he didn't think so.

"You see," he said, "I have been keeping well posted. I have been reading scientific magazines and the newspapers. I know all about the automobiles and the electric cars. Of course, you know, I have seen an airship. Yes, I saw that one that pussed near this place some months ago. That poor chap who was operating it is the one who was killed some weeks ago down south.

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# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 29, 1912.

THE WEATHER.

Today's Weather Forecast. For New England: Showers Mon ay, Tuesday overcast, probably rain, noderate east winds, Prediction from the New York Herald: on Monday partly cloudy weather followed by rain and slowly rising temperature will prevail, with moderate variable winds, the weather clear-ing at night, and on Tuesday generally fair weather with slight temperature

Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes in temperature and the barometric canges Saturday and Sunday.

Ther. Bar.

53 30.20 Comparisions.

Highest 61, lowest 50. 7 a. m. 40 30,13 12 m. 56 30,15 6 p. m. 54 30,15 Highest 62, lowest 40, Predictions for Saturday: Showers. Saturday's weather: as predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair and poler. Sunday weather as predicted

Sun, Moon sun Tides. | Sun | High | Moon | Rises, | Sets, | Water, | Sets, 46. m. | p. m. | p. m. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE NEWS

Notes and Personal Items-Funerals.

Edward Gadle of New York city is isiting his parents on Eleventh street.

George Hourigan is able to be about again, after being ill for several weeks

Thomas Delaney and David Carroll left Friday for New Haven, where they have secured employment.

### FUNERALS.

Hugh McComb.

25 Watts
40 Watts
55 liams and John MacDongail.
60 Watts
75 was in Yantic cemetery. A committal
60 Watts
51.70 service was read at the grave by Rev.
65 Manufactured by the General Electric charge of the funeral.
65 Lillibeidas.

Miss Jennie E. Lillibridge.

The funeral of Miss Jennie E. Lilli-oridge was held at her late home, on Central avenue, Saturday afternoon at o'clock. Many mourners were pres-nt, including some from other cities ent, including some from other cities. The officiating minister was Rev. C. H. Ricketts. The bearers were Frederick W. Lester, Harlow T. Ladd, James W. Semple and Joseph H. Henderson. Burial was in the family plot in the Hickory street cemetery, and a committal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Ricketts. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

#### TAFTVILLE

Knights of King Arthur Minstrel Show Pleased-Foot Race Postponed-New Electric Lights.

A large sized audience witnessed the minstret show given in Ponemah hali last Wednesday evening. The show was conducted by the Knights of King Arthur, a club of young men that was recently formed. Those who took part in the entertainment were as follows: tobert Walker, Edward Pollard, Er-lest Pollard, Harold Decelles, Victor Javis, Dwight Davis, Thomas Greennan, George Kay, George Smith and ribur Murdock. Dancing followed, rith music by Hague's orchestra. The ung min realized over \$25, which ey intend to use for a gymnasium or the club.

Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Phaneauf and family are moving to Canada.

Joseph Woisard of Jewett City Is isiting relatives on South A street.

N. J. Fournier and William Walhemn are visiting Bridgeport, Springfield and

A number of Taftville people attend-ed the dance on Scotland road Friday

Arthur Belair enters the employmen of the People's store as the successor of Nelson Remon.

Joseph Lazinsk of New York was in Faffville Saturday and pitched for the l'aftville team

Nelson Remen revered his connec-tion with the Feogle's store Saturday evening and enters the employ of P. Dion of Hunter's avenue this moraing.

Two new electric lights were placed in Hunter's avenue recently and an-other will be placed there this week. The residents of the avenue have long felt the want of lights, and they will be very much appreciated.

Hugo H. Osgood lodge held thei egular meeting in Poneman hall Fri day evening. Among other business matters was the nomination of a new permanent secretary. Ernther the graves received the nomination.

Wilfred Vague gave a clambake to number of his friends at the Taftville totel Friday evening, and a most en-loyable evening was passed. Mr. Vague intends to leave town next week and

his departure is regretted by his many The Taftville foot race was post

The Taftville foot race was post-poned until next Saturday afternoon on account of rain. The out of town entries falled to appear, thinking the race would not take place. Nolan Sui-livan, Norman and Comeau of the Pastime Athletic club ran over the course at 5 o'clock p. m. The club was given a present by John Dejarials of the Taftville hotel.



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# PARDON GRANTED "SPIKER" MURPHY

After Serving Twenty Years in Rhode Island State Prison He Is a Free Man-Sentenced For Life But Governor Released Him-Will Go to Chicago.

Governor Pothler Friday sent to the but I can say that I shall always re-Rhode Island senate pardons for Allen member them for their kindness." he W. Dorsey and Dennis alias "Spiker" said. Tears trickled own his cheeks. "I'm going to Chicago," he said. First

Murphy, formerly of Norwich, both serving life sentences for murder. The pardons were confirmed by the senate at 3 o'clock Friday night. They ceased to be prisoners at the moment the senate gave its approval to the pardons.

Both Dorsey and Murphy have been behind the bars for o'ver 20 years, and the crimes of which they were convicted, while the topic of conversation for a long period at the time they occurred, have not been brought to public attention in several years.

Murphy Santanced in 289.

\*\*South Texas trickied own his checks

"I'm going to Chicago," he said. First

"I'm going to visit some friends in

Connecticut. But I am off for Chicago.
I have good friends there, and I will work making shirts.—I ye been cutting them for 11 years now, he said with a smile.

It was suggested to the newly freed man that he might find the things of the world rather strange to him. But the didn't think so.

"You see," he said, "I have been keeping well posted, I have been read-

Murphy Sentenced in '89. The murder for which Dennis, alias "Spiker" Murphy was incarcerated occurred in the summer of 1888, when the community was shocked by the death of Waterman Irons, a merchant 83 years old, who was in good mental and physical condition for a many of the physical condition for a many of the physical condition for a many of and physical condition for a many of his advanced age, says the Providence Journal. On the afternoon of August 24, 1888, two young men entered his leather shop on High, now Westminster, street, in a small building opposite Dean street, and asked to examine a piece of side leather. He went to the little back room to get the leather, and there the two intruders attacked him, one clutching him by the throat, while the other attempted to take the wallet from his pocket.

Mr. Irons made such a fight that he

Mr. Irons made such a fight that he was thrown to the floor, one of the assallants falling upon him. In the fall one of Mr. Irons' ribs was fractured and it punctured his intestines, the contents of which, flooding the abdom-

contents of which, flooding the abdom-inal cavity, caused peritonitis, from which he died the following day.

Murphy's alleged companion in the killing of Mr. Irons was "Feto" Hack-et, an all-round criminal who formerly frequented Providence. Murphy was speedily captured, but his companion, Hackett, made his escape. Although the authorities sought for him far and wide they were never able to find a wide they were never able to find a trace of him.

Spiker Murphy was only about 19 years old when he came to this city and fell into had company, which culder case, which was one of the mor-aensational and brutal in the city's criminal records. He was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life in price

criminal records. He was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life in pris-on on July 2, 1889.

Murphy after his imprisonment gave the prison authorities considerable trouble, and was considered an incor-rigible by the late Warden Viall. In the early '98s, when "Gentleman" George Ellwood made an attempt to break in Murphy was his companion. break jall, Murphy was his companion. Murphy Cowers.

The latter had been selected by Ell-wood because of the reputation Mur-phy had been given as being a desperado. Murphy, however, was nothing but a 19 year old country youth, who had never been implicated in any orline previous to his arrest for the Irons

Ellwood had made the most desperate attempt to escape over recorded at the Rhode Island state prison. Just as the two prisoners reached the door leading from the prison yard to the jail wing, they were met by Deputy Warden Rowe. Ellwood rushed for-Warden Rowe. Elliwood rushed for-ward to grapple with the deputy, but Murphy fled from the scene and hid beneath some steps in the prison yard. Elliwood was shot by Deputy Rowe and died from his wounds. The deputy was so seriously injured in the struggle that his death followed a short

time later.
It was the general belief among the prison officials at the time that had Murphy proven the desperate man he was accredited as being and backed Eliwood up in his fight the result would have been different.

A number of attempts have been made to secure pardons for both Murphy and Dorsey, and the petitions of their friends have been received annutheir friends have been received annully by the chief executive, sides, it was not very embarrassing Murphy and Dorsey became free men for his overcoat covered the gap, un at 12.15 Saturday afternoon, and were whisked away in an automobile to Woonsocket to meet Governor Pothier,

Dorsey was quiet, but Murphy, a powerful man, standing over 6 feet in height and weighing 212 pounds.against the 118 pounds at which he tipped the scales when he was imprisoned when a lad of 19, was too pleased for reti-

who sent their pardons to the senate

Murphy Grateful.

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL BY

Murphy Grateful.

"Tell everybody, and especially tell those who have secured my freedom, that I am grateful. My gratitude to them all is too deep for me to tell you.

I he go to the store, where

pair of trousers, which fitted as trous ers are intended to fit, were produced

Then the big fellow felt better about his sitting with the governor. Reaching Woonsocket at 2.45 in the afternoon the two "free men" went to

the governor's home at 122 Pond street. They ramained with the governor and

Mrs. Pothler for nearly two hours.

Murphy, when he bads farewell to
the governor, said he proposed to de-

MISS BOUDREAU'S PUPILS Junior Members of the Monday and Tuesday Classes Acquit Themselves

With the closing of their monthly lessons, the junior members of the Monday and Tucsday classes combined the plano pupils taught by Miss Lenn C. Boudreau, gave a musical and so-cial at her studio, No. 104 North Main street, on Saturday afternoon, be-iween the house of three and five

The studio was adorned with potted plants and presented an inviting scene as the pupils assembled for the recital. as the pupils assembled for the recital. Present with the pupils at the same were their invited guests. The four children who had attained the highest averages in their respective classes were selected by their associates to give the same. It was an impromptualistic and thereigh. affair, and theroughly antived by those presen

The following programme was ren-(a) Overture, William Tell, Gia-

cella Bosanni, (b) Rigoletto, Verdi, Miss Annte Luppert. 2. Birds of Springtime, Riordan, Miss Midred Whippie. 3. (a) Valse di Bravura, op. 1s. F. Ascher, (b) L'Hirondelle (The Swallow), L. Gobbart, Miss Mar-rary, Luppert. 4. Geometrom the op-(The Swallow), L. Gobbart, Miss Margaret Luppert. 4. Gems from the opera Marthe (for two pianos), Misses Annie and Margaret Luppert. 5. Reading, The Harp of Tars, Miss Mille Kimball. 6. (a) Momente Capricels-80, C. M. Von Weber, (b) Jayous Greeting, (c) Schmeeflocken (Sun-Greeting. (c) Schmeeflocken (S finkes), Heinrick Hollman, op. finkes), Heinrick Hoffman, op. 46, Miss Margaret Luppert. 7, Reading, A Fable for Musicians, Miss Millie Kimball, 8, Imitation of Banjo, A. I. Harriss, 9, Meadow Flowers, Louis Meyer, Miss Mildred Whipple, 19.
Salu a Pesth (Marche Hongroise),
Kowalski, Miss Ethel Pool, 11, Marche

de Pompiers, Watson, Misses Annie and Margaret Luppert. The friends of the pupils assembled took the opportunity to congratulate Miss Boudreau on her excellent course Miss Bondreau on her excellent course of instruction reflected in the work of the scholars who had acquitted themselves in such an excellent manner. The class was organized ast September and received a weekly instruction, meeting on the last Saturday of every month to show the result of each month's training. The weekly lessons will continue on until the close of the course in June. The recital of the

Rev. P. C. Wright, Rev. R. R. Graham, A. A. Browning and J. B. Stanton

In connection with the observation of Sunday as Conservation day there was a meeting for men in the auditori-um of the Y M. C. A. at 1.30 in the attermoon under the auspices of the

As the topic for his talk Rev. Mr.

his life was filled with bicommones on calm, in splie of his many cures, pri vations and hardships.

CONSERVATION DAY SERVICE AT Y. M. C. A. HALL.

Men and Religion Forward Movement, led by Eav. P. C. Wright. The meeting opened with the singing of several hyanns and reading from the scripture by Rev. K. R. Graham. Frayor was delivered by Rev. Mr. Wright.

As the topic for his talk Rev. Mr. Wright took the opening line of Paul's Epistle to the Colossians; 'Paul an apostle to Jesus Christ through the will of God.' When we are in the presence of men that presence makes liself felt. We do not mask as we would with none but God's eye on as; we do not act as we would in God's presence alone, ner do we think the same or form the same nursees. We same or form the same purposes. We must get the convention of being alone with God; out off all worldly relations and feel the consciousness of being alone with Cod. Jone with God

Why did Paul say "Paul an appa-ler" Was it to add authority to his "ords" In my estimation it sees a expression of his canception of his

We live in a great practical world. The police and eath which we seek comes from the inner spirit, regarders of exteriors. Living in the way of God is a practical way of living. In the earth, the work of God's hands, we are a wealful east. we see a practical earth. If to a the way of God is not practical, the trouble is with the man. Men power in their own way, and gain it from the worlds' point of way. hut all at once this power is away. God's way is the way o power, even though the world not regard it as such. Stephen presence of his enemics who him did not seem in the way of power and yet it was so. Man filled with the will continue on until the close of the course in June. The recital of the senler classes will follow later.

Following the recital a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served, and on their deputs to find the way of German put our faith in Jesus Christian and the course of the will be countried to the course of the countried of the countrie peace and power of God is better than man filled with worldly power and riches Material possessions will not help us to find the way of God, we neat little souvenir from their teacher, way of the will of God by grayer and macy, G. G. Engler, Norwich, Conn.

testing remarks were given by Rev. H. Ewing and Rev. F. W. Coleman, he meeting was concluded with The meeting was conclu-prayer by Rev. Mr. Wright CASES TO BE HEARD IN SUPREME COURT

We have sen the warden's autom Tuesday. olic out in the ward, and of course we could see the electric cars hurrying clong through the street across the When the supreme court of errors omes in here on Tuesday, April 20, or the April term, it will have before the longest docket for this court ver compiled, a total of 19 cases, of Both Murphy and Dorsey, the latte hich six are continued and thirteen

Both Murphy and Dorsey, the latter a dignified appearing chap, with his bair streaked with gray, carefully parted in the middle, and wearing glasses with a gold chain, were led from the prison into the warden's office, where they were requested to sign papers bearing upon their pardon.

Murphy, with a smile, wet with a stray tear now and then, seemed as if he couldn't use the pen soon enough. He rund the document through care-Continued Cases. First on the continued list is the ase of Marion, admr., vs. the Conneccompany, in which the court di-d judgment for the defendant or of the case in the superior court

he plaintiff appealing from that decis-on alleging the court to be in error n issuing such direction to the jury Frederick W. Marion, administrator He read the document through care fully until he came to a passage re quiring that he agree to make his per of the estate of Alpha E. Burdick, de-eased, of Montville, sued the Con-section company for \$5,000 damages manent residence out of the state, in der penalty of being remanded to pris on to serve his 'unserved sentence,'
"I wonder what they mean by that, he said, looking up at Warden Me Cusker with a smile. "I guess the mean until I die, Sure Fil sign an necticut company for \$5,000 damages, be plaintiff alleging that Burdick was but off one of the cars of the defendant company at Hempsteads on the dight of April 14, 1909, and thrown nto the highway near the track so hat he was struck by a car coming a the opposite direction. He died of fractured skull soon afterwards, because he had a helpless condition. It is adgreement they make, even if it said hat I would have to drag a ball and thain out with me." Dorsey signed his greement in silence. Both men left the institution with in a helpless condition, it is ad-ted, through sickness or intoxica money in their "jeans." Murphy had \$55 in greenbacks. In Murphy's "roll" was a \$10 bill, a present from Frank C. Speck, superintendent of the shirt on, when he was put off the car. In the case of Thomas McCaffrey vs roton & Stonington Street Railway on the defendant takes appeal from decision of Judge Greene, who de i their motion to set aside the ver ctory where Murphy has been work-

Het and for a new trial, after the plaintiff had secured a verdict for 2.580.60, after trial of the case, in which McCaffrey sued the company or a bill of \$5,000 in putting up a pole the in November, 1905.

The case of Giles A Reckwith va Each man received a year's dividend crued from the sale of shirts made in the prison. Each also received \$5 from the state, which, with new street ap-parel, is prescribed by statute. The two prisoners shook hands with all in the party. They sat with Dr. Wheatland in the rear seat of Warden McCusker's auto and with Mr. McCoart in the front seat with the chauffeur left the prison yard waving allow he-The case of Giles A, Beckwith va ebecca Cowles et al. comes up or fendant's appeal. Giles A, Beckwith whom under the will of Jason is kwith of Waterford, the Beckwit nit against Resecca Cowles and Nel eft the prison yard waving adleu beon S. Rogers, alleging that Resecus lowles took advantage of the enfec-led condition of Jason B. Beckwith's aind to induce him to deed to her en smiles and tears. The departure marked an epoch in the history of the prison. They were the first men who had served such a long time in the prison to be liberated, and their liberation Tas further an interesting one because it was of a dual Beckwith homestead, and that sh gave a mortgage on the homestead ( Nelson S. Rogers, without any retur onsideration. Rebecca Cowles tool are of Jason B, Beckwith up to the ime of his death in April, 1993, Judg-Street clothes, entire outlits, were urchased for the two men in a store

ment in court was given that Rebecc.
Cowles reconvey the homestead to
Glies Beckwith, subject to the mort
gage of \$460, which Beckwith was or
dered to pay to Rogers, and Rebecc.
Cowles was also to pay Glies Beckwith n Providence Saturday morning, and when the warden brought them back to the prison Murphy and Dorsey chuckled gleely as they togged them-Everything went smoothly until Mur-1150. It is to overturn this decisto that the appeal is taken. by started to get into his trousers. They appeared small for a man of his birth, and he speculated with much doubt before he attempted to clasp the walst loop. He was right, the tops of The respondents, James Raymond Palmer and Carrie A, Palmer of Mont-ville, in the suit brought by the board f water commissioners of the city of the trousers were shy of meeting by

, bring an appeal from the decis of Judge Shumway in fixing \$4,50 as the amount, claiming error is the court in not allowing the motion to quash and in not dismissing the petiion upon the respondent's motion. Plaintiff's appeal is made in the cus of Albert E. Cruthers and others vs Michael H. Donahoe. The plaintiff, do-ing business under the firm name o ruthers & Lillibridge, brought su Baitic for an unpaid balance of \$504.6 on a construction contract in 1907 The defendant set up a counter claim f \$850 for an uncompleted gravel roof

Judgment for the defendant with costs was given in the common pleas court which is now appealed.

In Circ Benanti vs. Delaware Insur-ance company, the defendant appeals from the verdict and judgment which gave the plaintiff, a New London gro-cer, the sum of \$385.50 for loss of slock and fixtures covered by a polic of the insurance company. The plain of the insurance company. The plain iff claimed a fire loss of \$1,119,41. The nsurance company alleged fraud i villa by the grocer, and also that he

New Cases. Of the thirteen new cases, two are lefendants appeal in William B. Coi is, Mahilida von Ellert Sistare and idhers, and ideendants' appeal it Thomas Howe vs. George C. Raymond

Nathan M. Church of Montville daintiff, in a suit against Edward Spl er of Groton for \$15,900 damages for ajuries received by Mr. Church when truck by a team driven by Mr. Spice in Groton in 1903, brings appeal from the finding of the superior court for the defendant with costs.

Niantle Menhaden Oli & Guano Co Niantle Menhaden Oli & Guano Co, defendants against James V, Luce, is a suit brought by Loce to determine the peasession of a tract of land it East 13 me, takes appeal from the court judgment, which gave Luce the ownership of the land in question.

Plaintiff's appeal is brought by Wellington Allen of New Lendon, who sues the N V N H & H R R Co to the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. f. \$10,000 damages for injuries received being hit by a tree and knocked the car on Memorial day, 1987, on

BROOKLYN GIRL WELL NOW

When you get right down to the plain facts it is generally a very simple matter to get rid of a bronchial cough, if you go at it right.

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really don't have any curative effect.

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Now example there is Miss Inlie. For example, there is Miss Julia Leyendecker of Brooklyn. She says

that hung on for six weks and made me very uneasy, so I took Vinol, as had heard it was good for coughs. I had already tried several cough medi-cines without benefit, but Vinol soon stopped my cough and I now feel perfectly well."

It's simply a matter of gaining strength and building up health. We guarantee Vinal to give you perfect satisfaction. Try it. Broadway Phar-

I had a stubborn cough last sprin

faith in Christ. It is as easy for us trial ordered. From this the plaintiff as it was for Paul. Our value as Christians in this world depends upon how closely we live to God's way. Though we think differently on many things yet, each in his own church, in appeals.

The case of Eunice H. Allen vs. cit of New London is also an appe against motion to set aside and for new trial. She sued the city for \$5,00 damages for injuries received in fall-ing on a slippery sidewalk on Mill street in February, 1807, and obtained a verdict for \$3,750 damages, Motion his own way, may live close to God and thus we all stand together as His and thus we all stand together as His disciples.
Following prayer by A. A. Browning and otherr, R. R. Graham spoke briefly on the work of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, emphasizing the fact that it is the business of the church to bring about social righteousness. In the past, he said, the church has held aloof from the burning social questions. The Forward Movement will bring the church to look more closely to the human needs of the people and take a more active fight against the prevalent social evis.

I. B. Stanton spoke of the possibilities for good work in this city and mentioned the need of bringing the young man into the work and giving him a chance to express himself. We must sage a campaign in the churches for conserving the young men. Secretary E. R. Starker spoke of the great good which has been accomplished by the movement all over the country, and interesting remarks were given by Rev. C. H. Feine and Rev. K. W. Colerou.

to set aside was granted, and she now appeals.
In Frank H. Allen, admr., vs. the J. W. Bishop Co., the company appeals against the denial of motion to set aside the verdict of \$3,000 obtained by the plaintiff, who was administrator of the estate of Joseph Beaudry, who was fatally injured by the fall of a pillar April 23, 1910, at the weave shed of the Ponemah company. Taftville. The Bishop company were the contractors on the shed erection.
Other new cases now ready which appends.

reactors on the shed erection.
Other new cases now ready which complete the list are defendant's appeal in Francis A. Taylor vs. the C. M. Robertson Co., defendant's appeal in Philip E. Hendrick vs. Robert A. Lowe and others; respondent's appeal in the logarity of water complishings. n the board of water commissioner of the city of Norwich vs. Charles S Johnson and others; plaintiff's appea In Frank A. Case va. the Connecticut company; plaintiff's appeal vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., defendants' ap-peal in the Connecticut College for Women vs. Harriet E. Alexander and

others.
In the Norwich water commissioners vs. Charles S. Johnson and others, already mentioned, this is an appeal by the defendant from the decision of Judge Shumway to proceed to a hearing and assessment of damages for injuries claimed by the respondents. They are Charles S. Johnson, Cella R. Cooke, W. Dwight Cooke, William Avery Cooke, and Nicholas Tarrant, all having an interest in lands along Stony brook. They claim injuries Matters of Much Importance in This End of the State-Session Opens on Stony brook. They claim injuries through the diverting of the Stony srook water for the new reservoir for the city of Norwich.

Unprinted Cases.

Unprinted Cases.

In addition to these thre are four cases which are not printed, because the appeals were not perfected within the time that the rules require them to be perfected for printing.

These are Emma J. Raughtigan vs. Norwich Nickel & Brans Co., suit over a right of way; Waldron P. Brown and others vs. Norwich Bolt Mfg. Co., suit over note for \$2,981.87; trawn of Moniville vs. Alpha Mills Co., line, suit over a change of grade, which comes up on a writ of error, having already been to the supreme court, where it was decided adversely to the town, and plaintiff's appeal in Alexander, Jr., vs. Sherman Son's Co., suit over the loss of an eye in a blasting accoming the supreme court of the supreme court. he loss of an eye in a blasting acco

It has been rumored that counsel for the defendant in the Alexander, Jr. va. Sherman Son's Co. case at one time in the early stages of the case, would have recommended their client to pay the plaintiff \$2,500 in full settlement of the matter, rather than to try the case with the preceduals of what the ase with the uncertainty of what the succome might be before a jury, in a case of so serious and unfortunate in injury as had befallen the plaintiff, however it had occurred. But the alterneys for the plaintiff felt so certainty according to the property of the plaintiff felt so certainty. orneys for the plantin lett so all ain of securing so much larger a cardlet by going to trial with the cash that they declined absolutely to entertain the proposition. When the tertain the proposition. When the ndant it was a great surprise to the torneys for the plaintiff who prompt filled a motion to set aside the ver-let as being against the evidence and or a new trial, Judge Shumway hear arguments later on that motion and after reserving decision for a few days, denied the metion. Counsel for the plaintiff then gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court and sub-sequently perfected their appeal there-

SCHOOL BOARD OF SIX.

Selectmen Decide the Number to Have Charge of Consolidated Schools. At a meeting of the board of select

men in their rooms Saturday morning it was decided that the new town school committee to be elected under the consolidated school system should made up of six persons. At a meet some time age, the general opinion seemed to favor twelve persons. Ow-ing to the fact that such a number would be more unwield; and perhaps less efficient, the smaller number wa decided upon. The law provides for a committee of six, nine or twelve per

It is understood that the republican caucus for nomination of the commit-tee will be held on May 7 and the democratic caucus on May 10.

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BORN. LAMPERT -In New London, April 26, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lampert.

DIED. HOUSE-In this city, April 27, 1912, Edith, daughter of Mrs. A. J. House, aged 7 years.

WHITNEY -In this city, April 28, 1512. Charles E Whitney, in the fist year of his age. Funeril services Tuesday at 2.28 p. in from his late residence. No. 48 cask streat. Burlat in Maplewood come-

SWIFT-In Willimontic, April 27, 1912, Frederick L. Swift. DICKINSON—At Saybrook Point, April 56, 1912, Edgar Dickinson, accel 72 years.

TUFTS—In Norwich Town, April 28, 1912, Churles F. Tufts aged 68 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. CHURCH & ALLEN

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